WHAT KINDERGARTENS DO. THEIR SPLENDID WORK THROUGH-

OUT NEW YORK CITY. Some Idea of Its Scope and Utility Given by the Recent Exhibition of the Accomplishments of the Little Pupils-The Work of the New York Kindergarten Association.

Three days of last week, Tuesday to Thursday inclusive, were days to be remembered by the children in the schools of the New York Kindergarten Association. It was the time of the annual exhibition of work done during the year by the little folk of these schools and event in the history of this big town. The exhibition was held in the schoolroom of the Amity Kindergarten at 312 West Fifty-fourth street. The exhibits were fastened to the four walls of the room, from the baseboard up to a height of about five feet, and big folk, grown men and women, and some of them very rich, too. accepted the invitation of the association to see the show. That's what made the little folk so proud and that's why they talked of little else for a month before the exhibition and have talked of little else since.

Tacked up about the walls were mats which the children had woven out of bright-colored strips of paper, various articles fashioned out of these mats, such as hair receivers, card receivers, "catch-alls," various geometrical figures made out of the kindergarten sticks; pictures of all these things and many more that the children make from day to day out of blocks and sticks and other materials with which they work, done in colors with crayons or paints; besides samples of sewing and workings in worsted from needles pited by tiny fingers. Other samples of the work done in the schools, which couldn't be tacked upon the walls, such as houses and castles and the like, were set out on taples about the room. Then there were pictures in crayon and water colors of toys with which the children play, and dogs, and horses, and birls, and fishes and deer; every animal, in fact, that the little folk had ever seen. There were enough samples to cover the walls pretty effectually and to fill three or four tables. So many persons saw the show during the three days that it is believed more people in this town have a comprehensive notion of what kindergarten teaching is and what of assault. He was arrested at his home on it accomplishes than was ever the case before.

The New York Kindergarten Association was organized by Richard Watson Gilder, Miss Angeline Brooks, Mrs. Grover Cleveland and some others, on Nov. 22, 1889, and was incorporated on Feb. 12, 1892. From one school the association has increased the number to eighteen, and its pupils have increased from twentyfive or thirty in the autumn of 1889 to a few more than nine hundred to-day. The officers of the association are: Hamilton W. Mabie, President; Mrs. Kate Douglas Riggs, First Vice-President; Mrs. Henry Dwight Bedgwick, Jr., Second Vice-President; Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, Third Vice-President; the Rev. James M. Bruce, Secretary, and Spencer Trask, Treasurer. The Board of Managers includes Mrs. Laurence Hutton, the Bey, Percy S, Grant, Miss May R, Cromwell, Mrs. Morris Loeb, Richard Watson Gilder, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelln, Dr.L. Emmet Holt, Mrs. William G, Rockefeller, Mrs. Pierre Jay and Mrs. Henry B, Stillman, The Superintendent of the schools is Cynthia P. Dozier.

After studying the tenement house and kindred problems for some time, Mr. Gilder, Miss Brooks and a few others concluded in 1880 that one of the city's greatest needs was schools for the young children of the tenements, children from 3 to 5 years old. It was felt that if, at the earliest possible nge, the children were started right, a higher grade of citizenship would follow. Mr. Gilder expressed his own idea and that of his associates when he wrote: "Flant a free kindergarten in any quarter of this overcrowded metropolis and you have begun then and there the work of making better lives, better homes, better citizens and a betes, better homes, better citizens and a bet-

7."
so money enough was raised to hire the
us necessary for the first free kindergarthe first school was opened in the Sunday
i room of a church, which was given by
arch rent free. It was announced from
the opened and some of the women inin the work went around among the
ents of the district looking for pupils. On
the school was opened more children
could possibly be accommodated were
the for instruction. After a time the asthan could possibly be accommodated were brought for instruction. After a time the association got more money and another school was opened in another part of the city and three or four times as many children as could be taken care of applied for admission. This plan has been followed ever since. Whenever the association could afford to, it opened another school in some section of the city where a free room could be obtained and where there were poor children between 3 and 5 years old. In the majority of cases the schools are in churches or in buildings used for religious purposes. It doesn't matter what denomination the church is so long as it has a room to spare for a kind-reartens are in Roman Catholic churches or buildings belonging to that Church, but that is not because the association has any objection to Roman Catholic churches.

buildings belonging to that Church, but that is not because the association has any objection to Roman Catholic churches. The Presbyterians, Methodists and Episcopalians have offered most of the schoolrooms thus far.

The sessions of each kindergarten are from 1 o'clock until 12. During a part of the time the children are taught by dictation; that is, they are told exactly what to do. If they are working with blocks they are told just how to place the blocks and if they are folding and cutting papers they are told how to fold and where to cut. The object of this is primarily to give the little ones an idea that the English language means something and that when they are told to do something they should do exactly that thing and not something approximating like it. When they build a house they are instructed in exactness of position, it being explained that if bricks or stones, which mating like it. When they build a house they are instructed in exactness of position, it being explained that if bricks or stones, which the blocks they work with represent, are not placed just where they should be the house will tunide. Then, when they have done with the blocks they must put them away where they found them, which is to teach them to be orderly.

orderly.

To give them a notion of form and color they are taught to draw and paint in water colors things which they work and play with. And the same things they are taught to draw they are taught to work in outline with worsted, so as to give the rudiments of sewing. The three hours of each session are divided into periods of twenty minutes during which the instruction shifts from one subject to another and tion shifts from one subject to another and during the last twenty minutes the children are permitted to make or draw or build what they please, and this period is the most enjoy-able of the whole session for teachers and

pupils.

Besides teaching the children the teachers pay visits to the children's homes and get acquainted with the parents. These visits vary from twice a month to two or three times a winter, according as the teachers think the conditions require it. Besides this there are monthly meetings at each school for the mothers of the children. The association employs thirty-six teachers. The association employs thirty-six teachers, two to each school, and the teachers receive from \$500 to \$7.0 a year. These are considered by public educators large salaries for kindergarten teachers. To pay the teachers and to meet other expenses the association has to raise \$40,000 a year. For this year \$37,000 has been subscribed. The balance must be raised by solicitation. As balances have had to be made up in other years in this way, the managers do not apprehend difficulty in raising the \$3,000.

The starting of these free kindergartens, maintained be accepted.

managers on not apprehend dimenty in raising the \$3,000.

The starting of these free kindergartens, maintained by private subscription, really led to the establishment of kindergartens in connection with the public school system. But with the kindergartens maintained by private subscription and by taxation, the surply is nowhere equal to the demand. According to the last Federal census there were in this city 127,000 children between the ages of one and three. In 1890 only 380 were in kindergartens, and to-day only about 2,000 can be accommodated in all the kindergartens in town. The need of many more such schools would be great even if the number of children of kindergarten age had not increased since 1890.

CHARLES HODGMAN'S ESTATE. \$205.000 in Life Insurance Only One Pay-

ment on a \$100,000 Policy. Sr. Louis, April 14,-Charles Hodgman, the well-known banker and broker who died on last Saturday, was one of the heaviest insured men in the city, carrying a total of \$205,000. Of this amount \$100,000 was written by the Equitable of New York last summer and on which he had paid only one premium, about \$430. The next largest amount carried was a \$50,000 policy in the Travelers of Hartford, Conn., an an-

policy in the Travelers of Hardord, Conn., an annuity drawn in favor of his mother and sisters. Beginning at death it will pay to them \$2,500 a year for the next twenty years. This was taken out four years ago. The third largest amount carried was \$35,000 in the Mutual Life of New York.

In addition to these large policies he carried an insurance of \$20,000 distributed among several companies, the largest being for \$10,000 and running down to \$2,000. All the insurance except the annuity goes to the estate, Mr. Hodgman was a bachelor and his mother, sistems and brothers will share his estate. and brothers will share his estate.

RETURNING AMERICANS.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Mrs. F. D. Grant The American liner New York, which arrived last night from Liverpool, brought among other passengers Mrs. F. D. Grant, whose daughter, Julia Dent Grant, was married Levi P. Morton, Miss Morton and the Misses Heien and Alice Morton, Herman C. Norman, secretary to the British Embassy at Washington; Winthrop Chanler, W. C. Eustis and John F. Carroll and Mrs. Edward J. Renick.

Mrs. Grant said she had been summoned abroad seven weeks ago by her daughter, who every mother's son and daughter of them was was ill with what was supposed to quite sure it was far and away the biggest be typhoid fever. When Mrs. Grant te typhoid fever. When Mrs. Grant reached the Princess she was on the reached the Princess she was on the read to recovery. At St. Petersburg Mrs. Grant stopped at the home of her daughter's mother-hi-law, the Downger Frincess. Mrs. Grant will go to Washington to visit the mother-in-law of her son, Ulysses S. Grant.

Mrs. Morton, her daughters and W. C. Eustis were met at quarantine by ex-Gov. Morton's secretary. Mrs. Edward I. Renick accompanied the body of her husband, who died recently in Paris. He was counsel for the Count Boni de Castellane and was connected with the firm of Coudert Brothers. W. J. Carroll, who is a brother of the Tammany leader, John F. Carroll, was greeted at Quarantine by Register Isaac Fromme and Mrs. John F. Carroll.

Absard the Cunarder Campaula from Liverpool and Queenstown, which docked in the afternoon, were many of the relatives and friends of J. O. Lawson Johnston, who will be married to Miss Dunlop on Wednesday. Some of the relatives are J. Lawson Johnston, Mrs. Jawson Johnston, Etc. Lawson Johnston, Etc. L reached the Princess she was on the

BROKER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. Gerry Agent Arrested Squire After a Talk With the Girl's Mother.

Ernest L. Squire, a broker of 38 Wall street. who lives at 33 Manhattan avenue, was arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court before Magistrate Meads on the charge Friday night by Thomas H. Agnew, an agent for the Gerry society, after Agnew had talked with a Mrs. Edgar Thompson of 44 Broadhurst avenue, the mother of fifteen-year-old Viola Mann, who has been employed, according to Agnew's statement, at Squire's house. Squire was held in \$1,500 ball for examination on Wednesday morning. No evidence was

on wednesday taken. Squire, it is alloged, inserted an advertise-ment in the Herdid about ten days ago saying ment in the Herdid about ten days ago and take Squire, it is alleged, inserted an advertisement in the Herald about tendays ago saying that a wealthy family would educate and take care of a young girl of limited means who would have to perform some work in the house. This advertisement the girl answered, and she was employed by Mr. Squire. Mrs. Thompson removed her daughter from the house on Friday.

Gerry Agent Agnew told the reporters in court that Mrs. Thompson was divorced from her husband. Gottliel Mann of Hartford. Conn., when her daughter was 2 years old and that she matried an Edgar Thompson three years ago. She said that the girl would be 16 years old on May 23.

Mr. Squire said that he was single and was 40 years old. He was accompanied in court by a lawyer, but neither of them would discuss the case.

the case.

A Sun reporter went to Squire's house last night. He had not yet found bail, but there was there a Mrs. Adèle Rinkel, who rents the apartment on the ground floor. She said that Squire had occupied two of the rooms for some time, and she verified Agent Agnew's story in the contributor. every particular. Agnew said also that a Ruth Whiting, who is said to be 20 years old, left her home in Troy on March 18 in answer to an advertisement inserted by Squire. She soon left Squire's apartments, and leit Squire's apartments and, according to Agness has brought suit against him for \$25,000 damages in the Supreme Court. Squire relused to talk to the reporters who went to the West Side court prison last night.

CUBAN TEACHERS VISIT. Young Men Giving Up Their Rooms at Har-

vard to the Visitors.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. April 14. - The canvess which a committee of students has been making among the college boys to secure their consent to allow the Cuban teachers to use their rooms and furniture during their coming visit to the Harvard summer school has met with a more than anticipated success. The spring recess which begins to-day prevented the canvass from being made completely, but it was found that approxi-320 men have consented to give up their rooms and to otherwise help the movement with money, furniture and the various ornaments that go to make up a college room. In many of the dormitories the committee was unable to the occupants of rooms, but their books show see the occupants of rooms, but their books show that only 5 per cent, of the men are refusing.

These rooms have all been placed at the disposal of the corporation and fully one-third of them will be left with the furniture intact. The canvass will be completed after the recess and made complete. The committee is very much pleased with the success of the movement.

BDITOR RUTTENBER INDICTED.

Charged With Unlawfully Publishing an Obscene Newspaper.

NEWBURON, April 14.-J. W. P. Ruttenber. son of E. M. Ruttenber, local historian and editor and publisher of the Sunday Telegram here, was indicted by the Grand Jury this week. He was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Moore, taken before City Judge Hyndman and released on bail furnished by his father. The charge against Editor Ruttenber father. The charge against Euror Rutenber is unlawfully publishing an obseence newspaper. For a leng time it has been whispered that a movement was on foot looking to the stopping of the publication of naussating articles in the Telegram, and a few weeks ago a file of the paper was taken to Anthony Comstock who advised that the matter be laid before the Grand Jury. Mr. Ruttenber represents Orange county in most of the meetings of the leaders of the Chicago Platform Democrats.

OBJECTS TO FAMILY POLITICS.

Georgia Man Who Doesn't Like to Have Too Many Relatives as Officeholders.

SAVANNAH. Ga., April 14.—Chairman Dale of the Board of County Commissioners announced to-day his withdrawal from politics. Mr. Dale's primary reason for not making the race again this year, and in withdrawing altogether from the political field, seems to be that he thinks all the offices should not go to one

nethinks all the omees should not go to one family.

"We don't want all the offices in the Dale family," said Chairman Dale, "With Merritt Dixon running for Senator, Jim Dixon a prospective condidate for Mayor, and Oeborne seeking a resection for Solicator-General, I think it is about time for me to retire."

The three men named are sons-in-law of The three men named are sons-in-law of Chairman Dale.

Hung Jury in the Graddick Poisoning Trial. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 14 .- A mistrial was ordered to-day in the case of Mrs. Belle Graddick, charged with poisoning her husband. The solicitor gave notice that he would probably call the case next week. It is said that he is in possession of new and damaging evidence against the defendant. Mrs. Graddick was re-manded in jail. Ball will not be allowed. Eight jurors were for conviction.

Brewer's Union Invites Bryan to Dinner. The Ale and Porter Brewer's Union, which is to have an anniversary dinner in the Hotel Marlborough on May 12, has asked William Jennings Bryan to be present and deliver the chief address of the evening. Unlike the Jeffersonian workingmen who had Mr. Bryan for their guest, the brewers do not limit the price of their dinner to \$1, the tickets being \$3 each.

Waiter Falls Dead in Rector's Restaurant. George Hofreuder, 50 years old, of 1987 Second avenue, a waiter in Rector's restaurant in Long Acre Square, fell deadly esterday morning while sitting at a table in the rear of the main dining room. He was arranging menu cards when he fell from the chair to the floor. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Hofreuder had been employed in the restaurant two

END OF THE OASTLER SALE.

AMATEURS BID HIGH FOR ORIENTAL PORCELAINS.

Gems of the Collection Disposed Of Yesterday

and Many Well-Known Collectors Among

the Purchasers - Receipts for the Afternoon Were \$82,888; Total for Sale, \$87.331. It was a most interesting sale, that at the American Art Galleries vesterday afternoon. the last day of the auction of William Churchill Oastier's collection of art objects, of which the Oriental porcelains attracted widest attention. The choicest porcelains of the collection were put up at this session, and people came to buy them who not only appreciated them but who were in position and in mosel to meet the conditions under which they were to be had. It was in this respect an auction less mercantile than sentimental, and such a one as lovers of art objects like to think of as characteristic of the market in which art lovers buy, however hard it is sometimes to hold to that idea. Apparently there was a general now see, there are no more such collections immediately to be dispersed, and men and women came with the intention not of taking chance bargains but of getting what they wanted. The dealers standing by waiting for bargains figured so rarely among the purchas-

ers that they do not need to be especially mentioned. The 228 catalogue lots of the porce lains sold during the afternoon brought \$31,141. A number of cabinets and teakwood stands which had been used by Mr. Oastler to display the collection were sold after the porcelains and brought the receipts of the afternoon up to \$32,888,50, making the total proceeds of the five days' sale \$87,331. The auction as a whole was a very successful one. Thomas E. Kirby was the auctioneer The dealers, who at the beginning got good things at their own prices. were at the end driven out of the bidding, for the most part, and in respect of the lacquers, although the prices were below what these productions of art are held by their admirers o be worth, the fact remains that never before have lacquers sold so successfully here, and there are hopes now of greater and a wider ap-

preclation of them.

Among the people in attendance at yesterday's sale, most of whom, if not all, were buyers, were Amos F. Eno, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley, F. A. Bell of Madison, N. J.; J. H. Bates of Brooklyn. E. H. Gay and Mr. Pendleton of Providence, Dr. Bigelow of the Boston Museum of Pine Arts, W. M. Laffan, C. H. De Silver, B. Altman, C. I. Hudson, Thomas B. Clarke, Edwin Einstein, James Bishop, James Spencer, Warner Van Norden, R. H. Halsted, C. M. Pratt, Mr. Auchineloss, Mr. and Mrs. Ellenwood of New Jersey, Eben Wright, E. Getz and R. E. Moore. They had come to buy vases of the hue of tea dust and of the tea leaf, vases of sang de bouf and clair de lune, of celedon and in the green of the apple, the emerald, the camelia leaf and the turquoise, of sapphire blue and the blue of some stones and of starch, in yellow and orange and in the red of the coral, and vases decorated in the most vari-colored enamels. decorated in the most vari-colored enamels. And when those that they wanted were put upon the selling board they bid for them without stint, except in the case of a few of the important pieces, which sold at prices low and representing considerable losses.

Mr. Gay of Providence appeared to have come for just two pieces and he went away the owner of both of them. One was a gallipot that cost him about \$100 an inch, if it were not sacrilege to measure the value of porcelain in that was of both of them. One was a gallipot that cost him about \$100 an inch, if it were not sacrliege to measure the value of porcelain in that way. Ferfect in shape, 5k inches high, of the Yung-cheng period (1723-1735), it is covered with coral red glaze of particularly fine tone, the tint uniform throughout. The fine quality of the color made the vase one greatly admired, and several bidders were after it. They could have been pardoned for hoping to get it for \$150. Not a vase of the dozen sold before it had gone above \$100, and ten were sold after it before one reached \$200. But the bidding on the coral red came from three or four men up to the neighborhood of \$400, and was continued by two or three to \$520, at which the vase went to Mr. Gav.

"It it did not happen that I have one of that tint, I should have been willing to bid that up to \$750," Mr. Altman said, later in the day, a remark that seemed to record the key of much of the day's bidding.

Mr. Gay's other vase was the K'ang-hai white one decorated in brilliant colors with the garden groups of women representing the four accomplishments of the Chinese scholar, for which he paid \$570. decomplishments of the Chinese scholar, for which he paid \$570.

For a clair de lune vase, 6 inches high, in the shape of an amphors, which had been re-paired, T. B. Clarke paid \$330. Other vases which had been repaired sold for \$95, \$180 and

shaped vase in nowder blue for \$220; one of \$100].

A Lang-yao flower pot, the richest in color among the sang de bœuis, its varied tones passing from the red of the ruby to the despest crimsen, and the interior being in a rice-color crackle, which, had it been a vase in such coloring, would be almost priceless, starting at \$100 was bid up to \$500. It was bought by Mr. Bradley. It would not have been a surprise if the piece on account of its beauty of color had gone even higher. A sang de bœuf vase of bottle shape, the glaze fie ked with light spots and richly mottled toward the bottom, went to Mr. Clarke at \$350. Another of the Lang-yao pieces, an ovitorm vase 17 inches tall, the greatest diameter bis inches, with a deep glaze of rich, finely mottled sang de bœuf, on the neck shadings of celedon crackie and near the foot very brilliant, sold at the highest figure but one of the day, going at \$400 to J. B. Randolph on order. A ten leaf vase sold for \$110, a tea dust vase for \$105, a celedon pilerim bottle or full-moon vase for \$340 and another celedon piece, an ovid vase 20 inches tall with a diameter of 16 inches, for \$375. A vase 18 inches tall and 7 inches in diameter in darkest sang de bœuf sold at \$610. A vase of bottle shape, very broad (17 inches), with a height of 22 inches, in deep Mazarin blue with a lustre that gave the glaze great apparent depth, sold for \$400.

The great bottle-haped Yung-cheng vase, (1,137 of the catalogue), which it had been hoped would bring out the highest figure of the sale as a dne specimen piece, was started at \$500, and by very slow bidding was sent up to \$1,000, at which figure Mr. Altman gave \$400.

One of the most marked of the competitions for the decorated noneallance was for the competitions for the decorated noneallance and for the competitions for th

\$400.

One of the most marked of the competitions for the decorated porcelains was for the muchadmired eggshell lanterns of the Chica-lung period, decorated in bright colors with plum trees in biossom, flowers, rocks, pea fowls and Ruddhistic symbols, which were sold one with the privilege of the pair. The advances were in small amounts, but came steadily and in strength and sent the price to \$310 each, at which the lanterns weat to Mr. Laffan.

The big imperial palace vase went to Boston for \$395. The large vase made in imitation of an old Chinese bronze, which cost \$1,800 in china some years ago and has been sold before in this city, went for \$350. Mr. Clarke took two Sung pieces, a vase and a fish bowl, for \$305 and \$295 respectively. A large vase with the "raven's wing" body and decorated in enamels of many colors, representing various flowers and symbols was sold to Mr. Bell for \$290. The same purchaser secured the two wascadecornted with peaches in the colors of the ripening fruit for \$600 each. The K'ang-hai clubshaped vase, decorated chiefly in green enamels with groups of figures, of which the most conspicuous was the Taoist Triad—Lu, Shou and Pu Haing—the star gods of rank, longevity and happiness, sold at \$440. The Chinese "Long Eliza" vase brought \$105.

Thomas E. Kirby, the auctioneer, announced One of the most marked of the competitions brought \$105.
Thomas E. Kirby, the auctioneer, announced was the last sale of the season at the American Galleries.

\$3,700 FOR PEALE'S WASHINGTON. The Portrait Bought at Auction by Thomas

Kelly of This City. One of the Charles Wilson Peale portraits of George Washington was sold for \$3,700 last night at the Fifth Avenue Art Galto Thomas Kelly, son of the late Eugene Kelly. The portrait was done for the Lee family about the year 1774. Gen. Lee sold it from Arlington in The bidding for the portrait began at \$1,000 and increased rapidly in \$100 bids until when he fell from the chair to the floor. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Hofreuder had been employed in the restaurant two weeks.

W. C. T. U. Boycott on Cigarette Men.

Larontz, Ind., April 14.—One hundred organizations representing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Indiana have united for a crusade against the manufacture of cigarettes and the material entering into their composition. The crusade will take the form of a general boycott, and it will be used against manufacturers and look dealers.

\$1,000 and increased rapidly in \$100 bids until \$3,000 was reached, when they fell off. Mr. Kelly declined to say what disposition he would make of his purchase.

Among the other pictures, numbering eighty-one, which were sold at auction last night were four etchings by Queen Victoria in London for prices ranging from £00 to £85, but those sold last night hardly brought the seek 232 paintings were sold at the Fifth week 232 paintings were sold at the Fifth The sale last night, which consisted of eighty-one pictures, amounted to \$0,071.

MUSEUM OF ART OPENING.

Many Valuable Additions to Be on View Ther

for the Pirst Time. The regular spring exhibition and opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will occur to-morrow, when a reception will be given by the trustees to the invited guests, and the building will be opened to the public on Tuesday. The museum has been closed for two weeks for the alterations and repairs mad each spring.

There will be thireen additions to the museam's collection of paintings on view at the opening, some of them having been presented to the institution and others loaned by the owners. The additions will all be found in gallery No 2. Included among these is Turngallery No 2. Included among these is Turner's "Grand Canal, Venice," bequeathed by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt; Edgar M. Ward's "The Coppersmith," the gift of several gentlemen, and a "Portrait of Daniel O'Conpeil," by Sir Martin Archer Shee, which J. D. Crimmina recently, presented to the museum. For the opening exhibition, Mr. F. O. Matthiessen has leaned several large raintings and some small ones from his collection. "The Holy Family," by litubens, is one of these, and others are a "Portrait of a Man," by the same painter, "Interior of a Public Library, Venice." by Tito Lessi; a Titlan, entitled "Portrait of Antonio Grimani, Doge of Veniae;" "Mary Magdalen at Prayer," by Murillo, and a "Portrait of a Young Man," by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Numerous additions have been made in the department of sculpture, including some antiquities; 205 musical instruments have been added to the collection presented by Mrs. John Crosby Brown. The new statuary comprises two pieces bequeathed to the museum by William H. Webb, one of them a status of Venus by Haibeg and a group representing Columbus unveiling America to the Old World, and two marble figures of "Buth" and "Nydia." presented by James Douglass.

Numerous additions of Greek, Roman and Phonician bronzes purchased by the museum will be on view, as well as a collection of Egyptian Antiquities from the Egyptian Exploration fund. Many antiquities have also been loaned for exhibition purposes. er's "Grand Canal, Venice," bequeathed by

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Economy in Wires and Reduction in Cost and

Maintenance Claimed. There is now in operation at Presport L. I., a new telephone system operated by the Smith-Vassar Telephone Company, whereby, it is stated, from 40 to 80 per cent, saving in construction and maintenance over present sysstruction and maintenance over present systems is attained. The system is the invention of the late James G. Smith, who was President in turn of two telegraph companies, which afterward were merged into the Western Union Company. By means of this system thirty-four wires, it is said, will accommodate 100 subscribers. Fourteen of these wires are for calling; the other ten pairs for talking. The subscriber, in taking the receiving 'phone from the hook automatically establishes connection with the first pair of idle wires, securing them solely for his own use. wires, securing them solely for his own use, and thus insuring secreey. A test was made at and thus insuring secreey. A test was made at Freeport yesterday which was satisfactory, it is reported, to the visiting experts from the city. The plant there has been running for

IMMIGRANT BECOMES INSANE. She Attacks an Ellis Island Keeper-Will Be Sent Back to Sweden.

Josephine Johnson, a young Swedish woman who arrived here on Wednesday aboard the White Star liner Oceanic day aboard the White Star liner Oceanic and was detained because it was suspected that she was not altogether right mentally, became violently insane yesterday, attacking an attendant at Ellis Island. She was put aboard the Oceanic and locked up in a state room. She said she had brothers and sisters in Hartford, Conn. but the immigration officials were unable to find them. She will go back on the Oceanic.

W. D. GUTHRIE'S INJURIES.

His Leg Was Broken When He Was Thrown From His Horse.

William D. Guthrie of 28 Park avenue, who was thrown from his horse on Friday at Locust Valley, L. I., was brought to his home in this city yearerday morning. He had passed the night at his country home and Dr. R. D. Kimbail haddbeen with him all night. At his home last night it was said that Mr. Guthrie's injuries consisted of a broken leg and some minor bruises and that, wing to his excellent constitution, he was getting along nicely.

Asa Alling Alling died last evening at his home, 101 West Eightieth street. He had been con fined to his house late in February as the result of complications following appendicitis. From accomplishments of the Chinese scholar, for which he paid \$570. For a clair de lune vase, 6 inches high, in the shape of an amphora, which had been repaired. T. B. Clarke paid \$390. Other vases which had been repaired sold for \$95, \$180 and one in the green of the camella leaf of a minute cruckle for \$390.

A globular vase with a height and diameter of 7% inches, in a soft pink monochrome glaze, a variety of rose d'or, sold for \$220; one of similar shape in a coral red souffie glaze for similar shape in a coral red souffie glaze for similar shape in a coral red souffie glaze for similar shape in a coral red souffie glaze for same the red of the ruby to the deepest crimeen, and the interior being in a rice-color crackle, which, had it been a vase in such color rankle, which, had it been a vase in such coloring, would be almost priceless, starting at \$100 was bid up to \$400. It was bought by Mr. Bradley. It would not have been a surprise if the plece on necount of its beauty of color had gone even higher. A sang de beut yase of wastern and the New Singland Society.

William Hildren Field of 923 Madison avenue and content as head of the large and the little and the necotory in the red of the ruby to the deepest crimeen, and the interior being in a rice-color crackle, which, had it been a vase in such color and the firm name of Kenneson, under the firm name of Kenneson, under the firm name of Kenneson, crain & Alling was married in June, 1894, to Louise Floyd Smith, the daughter of George Henry Smith, the daughter of Geo the beginning of his illness his physicians, Dr. nell University and Democratic clubs and of the Bar Association and the New England Society.

William Hildrein Field of 923 Madison avenue died yesterday at his home of pneumonia. He was born in this city on April 16, 1843. He was graduated from Union College in 1863. During his college course he earned the distinction of boing the first man to introduce athletics in the college. He entered the Columbia Law School from which he was graduated in 1866. He entered into a partnership with Judge J. W. Edmonds, and when Judge Edmonds died in 1874 he formed a partnership with Judge J. W. Edmonds, and when Judge Edmonds died in 1874 he formed a partnership with a lawyer named Harrison. In 1882 he became the sonior member of the Arm of Peld & Deshon of 227 Broadway. In 1887 he was the President of the Xavier Union. In that year the organization was merged into the Catholic Club. Mr. Field was the President of the Catholic Club. Mr. Field was the President of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. In 1880 he was appointed by Mayor Grant as a Supervisor of the Board of Municipal Civil Service. Two daughters survive him. The function of the Caurolic Club for the two terms are civil be held at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, on Tuesday morning when a requiem mass will be sung. mass will be sung.

Oloff De Lancey VanCortlandt.a.son of Augustus
VanCortlandt, died late Friday night at the Nepune House, near the summer home of the New
York Athletic Club in New Rochelle. Three
weeks ago while at the Tuxedo Club he contracted
and which havelend

weeks ago while at the Tuxedo Club he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. After recovering somewhat he returned to the home of Mrs. John Munroe at Bartow on the Sound, where he has lived with his father for several years. On Monday while in the Neptune House he suffered a relapse and was put to bed there. He was born in Kingsbridge, now VanCortlandt Park, which was formerly owned by his relatives, and was in his thirty-second year. He was a member of the New York Athlette Club and the Tuxedo Glub of Orange County, N. F. He was one of the famous Chippis Rowing crow of the former club. He is survived by his father and three brothers, Agustus, Robert C., and Norman, and one sister who married at titled Englishman.

Frank H. Hookel, one of the best known busiand one sister who married a titled Englishman.

Frank H. Hooker, one of the best known business men in New Haven, was found dead in bedyesterday. Death was due to apopleay. He was a direct descendant of the Roy. Thomas Hooker, who founded the first Connecticat colony at Hartford in 1636. He was 57 years old. He was graduated from Yale with the class of 1864. He was manager of Henry Hooker & Co., large carriage manufacturers in the United States, besides being a director in the Winchester Ropeating Arms Company. National Tradesmen's and the New Haven Savings banks. He also held many other places of trust in other cities. He was a well-known clubman in New York. Two sons and a daughter survive blm. His wife, who was a daughter of George E. Russell, died in 1831.

Harry Elohards, who has been for the past a daughter of George E. Russell, died in 1881.

Harry Richards, who has been for the past acron years head usher at the Metropolitan Opera House under the direction of Thomas Bull, died on Friday morning at his home, 947 Ninth avenue, He had been ill for a week. He was well known to all the patrons of the Opera House and was especially popular with the stockholders. He was born in New York forty years ago and had been a drug cierk until he became an usher with the Staten Island Amusement Company at St George. For ten years he had been head usher at the concerts of the Philharmonic Society and at most of the prominent musical performances in New York. He was unmarried and leaves a widowed mother. Charles Stebbins, a retired merchant, died of He was unmarried and leaves a widowed mother.

Charles Stabbins, a retired merchant, died of pneumonia on Friday at his home at 56 Livingstone street, Brooklyn, at the age of 87 years. He was bern in Springfield Mass., and in 1830 came to this city and became a clerk in a wholesale grocery. After six years he went to Mobile and later to New Orleans, where he became the representative of Phelps, Dodge & Co. He returned to this city at the breaking out of the Civil War and retired from business in 1870. He was a Republican.

retired from business in 1870. He was a Republican.

Edward Payson Walling, who died suddenly from apople sy at his brother's office in the Park Row Building on Friday, was one of the most prominentlaymen in the Congregational denomination in Brooklyn and he had long been connected with the Central Congregational Church. He was a member of the American Sunday School Union and the Port Society of New York.

and the second s

FLAG-RAISINGS AT MANILA.

CITY ABOUNDED IN PATRIOTISM ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

hools Honored the Anniversary in the Same Way That American Boys and Girls Dis-play Their Leve of Country-Illuminations. That there is loyalty to the Stars and Stripes n Mantla no one doubted who saw the Washington's Birthday celetration in that city. This account of it is given by the Manila Freedom for Feb 24:

"The principal features of the Washington's Birthday celebrations were the flag-raisings at the schools, the races and the decorations and illuminations on the bay. All the principal places of business in the city were closed and American hags were hung out on nearly all the American residences in the city.

"The attendance at the flag-raising exercises at the public schools was very encouraging to the principals and teachers of the schools of Manila, who have worked so hard during their many months of service to bring the young des up to the present stage of advancement in English studies. The more interest manifested by parents and Americans in Manila means greater encouragement for future effort and appreciation. The children surprised the visitors with the accurate knowledge of English displayed in their declamations, and the enthusiasm with which they greeted the flag proved that there are a large number of patriotic Americans grewing up who will preve its defenders. "Viva los Americanos," was the cry from

brandreds of throats as Col. John W. French,

Twenty-second Infantry, who is a member of Lafarette Post, 140, of New York city, which post sent 200 bunting flags 4x8 to the schools of the Philippines in November last, assisted by Supt. Anderson unfolded the starry banner to the breeze, and the salute to the flag was given with an earnestness that will never be forgotten. In all forty-one schools were visited, and at each one a splendid programme of vocal and instrumental music with recitations and readings in Raglish by the pupils was added to the heautiful ceremony. Columbia, 'America' and 'The Btar Spangled Banner' were the principal choruses, and many special features were included that added interest to the several programmes. 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' had a prominent piace in the numbers, and a chârade in which the word 'Washington' was built by ten pupils, each of whom placed a letter with a culogy on the American pastriot. A mandolin and also a harp solo by two of the little ones were special features. The Maypole dance, executed by the girls of (Concepcion, was a pretty sight, and would up with 'The Star Spangled Banner.' In Quiance a juvenile orchestra was the attraction. The cherry tree and little hatchet story was teld over and over again, and one of the little Filipine boys recited in a manly way the Filipine view of the great man who never told alle. The little man's recitation was 'Truthful Washington: will never be forgotten. In all forty-one

agton:

I am a Filipino boy
And not supposed to know
About the great George Washington,
And why folks loved him so:
But I have heard it said of him.
That from his early youth,
When accused of naughty deeds,
He always spoke the truth.
And I believe that truthful boys
Will truthful men become.
And be beloved by every one.
Like the great Washington.
Leadents of Manila were freated.

Like the great Washington.

"The residents of Manlia were treated to an unusual sight in the harbor Thursday evening. The Brooklya was a mass of brilliant electric lights. From bow to stern she became the most conspicuous object on the bay, and the Luneta was overflowing with spectators drawn there by the brilliant spectacle. Early in the evening a display of fireworks from the vessels lying in the vicinity of the Brooklyn added to the imposing spectacle. At 9 o'clock the lights were turned off, and the last observances of the day were concluded."

The foregoing description is supplemented by a letter from Col. French to his comrades in

The foregoing description is supplemented by a letter from Col. French to his comrades in Lafayette Post: "ARATAT, PROVINCE OF PAMPANGA, LUZON, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FEB. 26, 1900.

No. 140, Department of New York, G. A. R.:

"SIR AND COMBADE—I have the honor to report that on the 21st, 22d and 23d days of February, 1900, I visited, accompanied by Mr. Anderson, Superintendent of Education, city of Maniia, and Rev. Father E. H. Fitz-Gerald. Chaplain, United States Army, attached to my regiment, twenty-two public and private schools in Maniia, presenting the small flags with dusceremonies, reading portions of the Address of Comrade Allen C. Bakewed on Presenting the Flags, making expanatory remarks suitable to the occasion to the teachers in the school rooms in the presence of the schoolars and raising the flags with my own hands upon the staffs attached to the fronts of the school buildings. At the largest schools the pupils were formed

attached to the fronts of the school buildings. At the largest schools the pupils were formed in the streets after the inside presentation had been made and cheered as the flag was flung to the breeze.

"On the 22d many of the schools, especially those superintended by American women (daughters and widows in several cases of officers who had fallen in battle or died of disease in these islands), were decorated in honor of Washington, and appropriate exercises held in the form of singing of our national airs by the entire school and of reciting patriotic poetry by the brightest children.

"I trust that the remembrance of these scenes will not fade from the memory of the youthful Filipinos, but that it will remain bright and lead them to a love of the flag of liberty, that of their new country. Very respectfully.

Spectfully, "JOHN W. FRENCE, Colonel, 22d Infantry, "Comrade of Lafayette Post."

MYSTERIOUS MURDERER HANGED. Refused to Revest His Real Name and Could

Not Be Identified. TORONTO, Ontario, April 14 .- An unidentified murderer was hanged here to-day. He gave the name of Heary Williams, but admitted that it was not his real name. He said he did not wish to bring diagrace on his aged parents. and he died without disclosing his identity, Williams was robbing the grocery store of J. E. Varooe with a companion, McIntosh. Vorcee was shot with a revolver found on Williams, who was stunned in jumping from a window and was captured. The police fatally shot McIntosh. This was the first hanging in Torontol to war to years. Toronto in over ten years.

DETECTIVE'S WIDOW TRIES SUICIDE. Stepmother of Haymarket Corey Jumps From

Mrs. Lottle Corey, widow of the late Joseph Twenty-second street station, and stepmother of Edward Corey, proprietor of the Haymarket, tried to kill herself early yesterday morning by jumping from a second-story window at 107 East Thirty-first street where she lives. Her foot slipped just has she was jumping and she struck a balcony. She roiled off and landed in a grass plot, where neighbors found her some time after. An ambulance took her to Bellevue Hospital, where it was said that she had received internal injuries, but would probably recover. Mrs. Corey had been in ill-health for several months. Twenty-second street station, and stepmother

Drank Laudanum After a Lovers' Oparrel Florence Wilson, 18 years old of 11 Stanton street quarrelled with a man, with whom she was in love on the Bowery near Division street on Friday night. When the man started to walk away from her she took a bottle containing landamum out of her pocket and drank its con-tents. An ambulance removed her to Gouv-erneur Hospital, where it was said that she might recover.

Italian Bride Attempts Suicide. Maria Clemente, after a quarrel with her husband, Bernardo Clemente, to whom she

was married only a month ago, yesterday morning attempted to polson herself at her home, 22% Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, with matchheads, which she had dissolved in water. She was arrested after an application of the stomach pump at St. John's Hospital. Rumor of Fifteen Men in a Burning Mine. PITTSBUBG, Pa., April 14.-Fire started yeserday afternoon in Essen mine No. 3 near

Bridgeville. It is rumored that fifteen men are

in the mine, but the Pittaburg Coal Company to whom it belongs, says that only one. Wenzel Stirret, is confined in the mine. Although only fourteen miles from Pittaburg the mine is connected with this city by only one branch railroad. Pugilist Sharkey to Have a Saloon. "Spike" Sullivan, pugilist himself and bosom friend of Mr. Tom Sharkey, is authority for the announcement that the heavy weight is

to open a saloon in partnership with City Chamberlain Patrick Reenan. Sullivan said last night that a site on Fourteenth street, op-posite Tammany Hall, had been selected for Delegates to Philadelphia

YORK, Pa., April 14 .- At the Republican Nineteenth Congress district conference held at Mechanicsburg to-day Dr. James A. Dale of York and Charles M. Mullen of Cumberland were elected national delegates to the Phila-delphia Convention.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The twenty-fifth and last of the Metropolitan Opera House concerts will take place to-night, when Mmes Susanne Adams, Zêtte de Lussan and Schumann Heink and MM. Scotti and Plangon will be the coloists. The full programme is as follows:

Overture, "William Tell"
Valse, "Printemps" by request)
Mms. Suzame Adams.
Prologue, "I Pagliace!
Sig. Scotti.
Recitative and Arta, "St. Paul"
Mme. Schumann-Heink. .. Leoncavallo ... Mendelasohn

Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Violin obligate. Mr. Nathan Pranko.

Grand Air, "Le Chalet"

M. Plançon.

Overture, "L'Etoile du Nord"

Suite, "Peer Gynt"

Duet, "Le ci darem la mano" (* Don Giovanni") Mosart

Mile. Zelle de Lussan and Sig. Scotti.

Printemps Nouveau.

Vidal Vidal Massenet

Ouvre tes yeux bleu. Mme. Susanne Adams Sougs. Wedding March Mendelseohn

David Bispham will give one positive novelty in his encert at Mendelssohn Hall to-morrow afternoon in Richard Strauss's accompaniment to Tennyson's poem "Enoch Arden." This was composed for Ernst Possart, the German actor, and the words are recited to the accompaniment of the music. It will be the last number on the programme. The others will be "Die Post," Serenade, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert; "Von ewiger Liebe," "Mein Maedel," Brahms; "Creation's Hymn," Beethoven; "The Three Ravens,"
"The Bailiff's Daughter," "O So Sweet Is She!" "The Pretty Creature," old English.

Henri Marteau has recovered from the measles and will give his deferred concert with Alexander Lambert and August Spanuth on Tuesday afternoon at the New York College of Music.

Marie Brema's song recital in aid of the family of Fritz Plank will take place on Wednesday evening at Mendelssohn Hall. Herr Plank left a widow and eight children. Mme. Brema was associated with Herr Plank at Bayreuth. The entire proceeds of the concert will be sent to the late basso's family at Carlsruhe. The full programme is as follows: "Entlaubet wirds in Walde," 1620; "Ein Frölichs Gesang Osterfreud genannt," sixteenth century; "Menuet Chante, Ramean, 1737: "Gia il Sole dal Gange," Alessandro Scarlatti, 1659-1725; "Come Lesses and Lads," seventeenth century; "Frauenliebe und Leben," Robert Schumann: "Der Atlaa," Schubert: "Der Fruhling," Brahms: "L'Heureux Vagabond," Alfred Bruneau "An den Fruhling" (first time), Natalie Curtis; "Dorfmustk" (first time), Alfred Ernst; "Der Kuckuck, Tschalkowsky; "Demain," Maude Valerie White.

Vladimir de Pachmann will give his farewell recital at Carnegie Hall. He will devote himself to the works of Chopin. The full programme is as follows: Prelude, Op. 28, Nos. 1, 3, 6, 11, 15, 20, 23, 16; (b) impromptu, Op. 36, F-sharp major; (c) ballade, Op. 47, A-flat major; études, Op. 10, Nos. 8, 5, 7, 9, 12 Op. 25, Nos. 8, 4, 7, 9: (b) "Marche Funebre," from Op 35, B-flat minor; polonaise, Op 40, No. 1, A major (b) deux mazurkas; (c) deux valses, Op. 64, No. 2;

The farewell performance of Grand Opera will be given at the Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday evening, April 26, when all the artists of the company will make their last appearance in America previous to their departure for Europe in the following

Act II—II Flauto Magico—With Mmes. Sembrich. Susan Strong, Suzanne Adama Zalie de Luasan Manteili, Olitaka, Carne Bridewell, Broadfoot and Emma Bames; MM Dippel, Campanari, Pini-Corsi, Muhlmann, Dufriche, Vanni, Meux, Maestri and Plançon. Conductor, Sig. Beviguani.
Act II—Carmen—With Mmes. Emma Caivé, Bauermeister, Van Cauteren; MM Salignac, Meux, Bars, Dufriche, Queyla and Scottl. Conductor, Sig. Bevigaani. Dufriche, Queyla and Scotti. Conductor, Sig. Bevigaani.
Act II—Tristan und Isolde—With Mmss. Nordica and Schumann-Heink: MM. Van Dyck, Bertram, Pringle, Meux, Bars and Ed de Resskt. Conductor, Emil Paur.

Helen Crane will conduct her own compositions at the orchestral concert at Mendelssohn Hall a week from Tuesday evening.

Ignace Paderewski will give his last New York recital at Carnegie Hall on Saturday afternoon. May 12. Season subscribers must call for their seats at Schuberth's before next Wednesday, when all places will be offered to the public. The planist's route during May will be as follows: Toronto, 1; Buffalo, 2; Brooklyn, 3; Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 5; Northampton, 7; Providence, 8, and New Haven, 10. The last concert in this country will be given on May 14. in Newark.

LAST DAY OF THE OPERA. Small Audiences at Both the Afternoon and Evening Performances.

son at the Metropolitan Opera House were given vesterday. "Carmen." which has had more representations this year than any other opera, was heard in the afternoon. Mme. Calve was, was heard in the atternoon. Mme Caive was, of course the heroine of the Bizet Merimee Melhao and Halevy work. She was assisted by MM. Salignac and Scotti, who were as admirable as usual as Don Jose and Escamillo. Miss Suzanne Adams sang Micacla delightfully.

In the evening "Tannhaeuer" was the opera and the singers were MM. Dippel, Bertram and Flancon and Mmes. Gadski—who is always a thoroughly charming Elisabeth—Susan Strong and Olitzka.

Dramatic and Musical Matines in Aid of Orthopædic Hospital.

One of the most interesting events of the week, from an artistic standpoint, will be the dramatic and musical matinée which will be given in the large ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on the afternoon of Friday, April 20, at 3 o'clock, in aid of the New York Orthopredic Dispensary and Hospital. The event of the afternoon will be the presentation of "Adelaide," that most interesting and little known dramatic gem. which was translated and adapte i from the German of Hugo Muller by adapte i from the German of Hugo Müller by David Bispham. Mr. Bispham has consented to impersonate the part of Berthoren, and he will be assisted by Miss Hilda Spong, who will play the rôle of Adelaide. Among the other well-known members of the cast will be Mrs. Charles Walcot, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Mrs. W. H. Thompson ard Perry Averill, who will fill the rôle of the Musician. The programme will be opened by Walter Damrosch and his orchestra, who will produce the Leonore Symphony. Mme. Marie Brema and Mackengie Gordon have consented to sing solos, and Leo Schulz, 'cellist, has also tendered his services. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Tyson & Co. Fifth Avenue Hotel, and at the principal music stores.

Loving Cup Presented to Frank Sanger. Presentations are always the order of the day at the close of the Metropolitan's opera season. Last year it was Max Hirsch and Andrew Boyd who were honored in this way. Yesterday Frank Sanger, who is to retire from the business administration of the house, received a loving cap from the employees. It was presented with a speech by Maurice Grau after it had appeared through a trap-door to the astonishment of the recipient, if not less of a surprise to the rest of the group gathered on the stage.

principal music stores.

TWAS THE OLD MAN THEY SAW. Not the Girl-Happening to Be a Policeman. He Locked Them Up.

Patrolman Coleman of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, arrested two young men whom he found in the hallway of his home at 107 Boerum place, last evening. His family is out of town. After dinner last evening he took a trip to his house to see that the doors were all locked for the night. As he entered the hallway he found two men there. He asked them what they wanted and they told him that Mr. Coleman had sent them there to see his daughter. him that Mr. Coleman had sent them there to see his daughter.
"Not on your life," said the patrolman, "I'm Coleman, and I never sent two fellows like you to see my daughter or any other man's daughter." He then took the two men to the Adams street station, where he preferred a charge of burglary against them. They said they were Michael Fagan, 22 years old, of 195 Adams street, and William Woods, 23 years old, of 517 Fifth avenue. Fagan had a bunch of false keys.

Former "Star" Reporter in Bellevue John Manning, 73 years old, of 160 East 120th treet, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from sentity. He said that he was the son of John Dorsey Manning and that he had been a "star" reporter at the convention that nominated Horace Greeley for President. He declared that at times he had from his newspaper work as high as made from his

Alleged Poolroom Keeper Arrested.

Detective Shuneke of Chief Devery's staff made a call at 161 East 125th street yesterday afternoon and arrested Edward Driscoll on a charge of maintaining a poolroom. Driscoll was taken to the East 126th street station and was bailed out later by friends. The police of the East 126th street station said that they did not know of any violation of the law at 161 East 125th street.

SHE SHOT RUFUS WRIGHT

THE WELL-KNOWN BICYCLE TIRE MAKER INJURED MORTALLY.

Shot at the Leland Hotel in Chicago by a Mrs. Lottridge, Who Had Been Drinking Champagne With a Mrs. Koss Both Women Under Arrest-Wright Called on Them. CRICAGO, April 14.-Ruius Wright, Treasurer of the firm of Morgan & Wright, the bierele tire manufacturers, was shot this evening at the Leland Hotel by Mrs. Loretta Lottridge and is not expected to live until daylight, His wound is in the left side of the neck. The bullet struck the spinal column and then passed out of the body. The left side is entirely paralyzed. The patient is attended by Dr. Nicholas Senn, the former Surgeon General of the Volunteer army of the United States, Dr. J. D. Hammond the house physieinn of the hotel, and by his own family physician, Dr. D. R. Brower.

The shooting took place in a guest room of the hotel. Mrs. Lottridge had been stopping at the hotel several days. She registered from Paw-Paw Lake, Mich., but has lived in Chicago heretofore at various hotels. She claims an acquaintance of three years standing with her victim.

No motive is assigned by either of them for the shooting and at times each has averred that it was accidental. Mr. Wright is 68 years old and has a wife and family living at 1103 Washington Boulevard. He went to the woman's apartment early in the afternoon, where she and a companion named Ida Koss had been drinking champagne very freely.

Mrs. Koss was not in the room when the shooting occurred. Mrs. Lettridge rang for a servant to summon the house physician and made no effort to conceal the affair. She was placed under arrest, as was Mrs. Koss, and both are held at the Harrison street station. At 10 o'clock to-night Mr. Wright's physician said he could not live through the night.

GOOD NAMES ON PAWNTICKETS. Revelations Following Sale of Relics of Henry

Hart's Pawnshop. Several hundred men and women went to Reeber's second-hand lumber yard at the foot of East 107th street yesterday to find out what William Reeber and his brother George had discovered in the seventy-nine boxes of goods they had purchased on Friday from Henry Hart, former President of the Third Avenue Railroad who at one time conducted a pawnshop at 27 Chatham Square. Fifty years ago Mr. Hart retired from the pawnbroking business and removed centents of his shop to the car stables of the Third Avenue Railroad at

the centents of his shop to the ear stables of the Third Avenue Railroad at Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street. When the Metropolitan Company assumed control of the Third Avenue road Mr. Hart was told that he would have to move the goods, and after much persuasion he agreed to sell them. They were purchased by the Reebers.

When the things were carted to the second-hand lumber yard the Reebers found that they had secured a strange collection of guns, pistols, mechanics' tools and clothing that contained the pawnbroker's stamp, and most of the articles were in a fair state of preservation. The crowd of men and women who followed the trucks to the lumber yard was so great that the Reebers concluded not to complete the opening of the boxes on Friday night. Yesterday, however, they resumed the work of finding out whether or not they had purchased a gold brick.

The only things of interest found were several bell-shaped overcoats, two hundred coats for women and a number of musical instruments, including some violins.

Almost overy pawnticket in the heap contained the name of some New Yorker who was well known to the public fifty years ago. It was evident that persons who pledged goods at that time with Henry Hart gave names that were not their own.

William C, Reeber, who has charge of the

time with Henry Hart gave names that were not their own.

William C. Reeber, who has charge of the articles, said iast night that he would not open the boxes of old books until next Tuesday or Wednesday. There are three cases of them.

GLAD TO WELCOME DEWEY.

Democratic Notice, However, That He Take His Medicine, if Necessary. CHICAGO, April 14.-The Bryan Democrate have decided to welcome Admiral Dewey into the Democratic party and make a good Demoofficially in to-day's issue of the Democratic Press Bulletin. Therein Demogratic organization is pictured as opening wide its arms to the hero of Manila, but a bait string is attached to

the welcome. It is that when Dewey comes

into the party he must become a party Democrat, ready to accept the nominee of the Kansas City Convention, whoever he may be. "If he wishes to enter the lists as a Demoeratic candidate for the Democratic nomina-

eratic candidate for the Democratic nomination," reads the manifesto, "the party will be proud to salute such a distinguished aspirant, but as a good Democrat, he must bow to the will of a majority as expressed on the floor of the National Convention.

"We may accept the Admiral's declaration of his political faith as indicating that he is with the Democratic party on at least an overwhelming majority of the issues it has taken up," reads the Bulletin, which is the product of the pen of Willis J. Abbot, "and that in particular he is at one with it in his opposition to the reslection of William McKinley. Naturally, the Democratic organization is delighted at the prospect of such a distinguished acquisition to its ranks as that of Admiral bewey, but of course it expects the Admiral to play fair and to accept the good old Democratic doctrine of abiding by the result of an honest Democratic convention."

LETTING TUNNEL CONTRACTS.

Mr. McDenald Will Probably Announce Some Awards To-morrow.

The Executive Committee of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company has completed its three weeks' work of examining and tabulating the bids for sub-contracts and to-morrow John B. McDonald will announce most of the awards. It was said vesterday that one bidder had securee \$300,000 worth of the work and Contractor James Pilkington, who already has the work of building new sewers in Canal and Bleecker streets, is supposed to have secured additional contracts for similar work further uptown.

It is possible that there may be more delay in awarding the contracts for that portion of the work on Broadway north of Sherman Square pending the investigation by Engineer William B Parsons and Contractor McDonald to ascertain how much more it would cost to build two subways under the east and west roadways in accordance with the wishes of the West End Association instead of building one under the park way according to the plan, already agreed upon by the Rapid Transit Commission, upon which the contract is based. The extra cost will be great, Mr. Parsons said yesterday, and he apparently thought that the figure would be too high to make the chanke feasible. the work and Contractor James Pilkington.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The gross funded debt of the city on March 1 was \$304,506,066, and the net funded debt \$258,257,334. The temporary debt is \$2,360,600. Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yester-day by Justice Pitzgerald to Annie Bellman from Otto Bellman, to William H. Reynolds from Frances M. Reynolds and to Harris Simanowitz from Sophis

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